

## THINGS THAT PLAYERS DID.

## AT NEW YORK THEATRES LAST NIGHT TO AMUSE US.

An Italian band and a Japanese Gaijin introduced into the Garden of Eden a new and Spanish Dancer into the reproduction of a Cello Opera.

An artistic exhibition with Wagner's "Lohengrin" as a musical accompaniment made a number in the new vaudeville at the Garden last night that stirred an audience so that it arose and cheered. The principal performer was an Italian named Creatore, leader of a military band of fifty. The music was incidental. An auditor who loudly declared he had "come to see the show" expressed a regret that the selection was in Wagner. The curtain rose to reveal the dignity. Then the lights were lowered and a white cloud flitted about a doorway in the rear. The musicians arose and saluted.

Creatore appeared! He is very tall, dark, with long, black, wavy hair. He stood as only genuine stardom, a dignified, tired, poetic look extending from his eyes down through his entire form to his gracefully bent knees. He strode to the footlights, which were unused, so that the bright white cloud made his face more conspicuous. To describe the harlequinade that he danced to the music of "Lohengrin" would be impossible. It must be seen. Occasionally he swept his hand over his loose, waving hair. As the selection progressed he became more excited, mopping his hair more frequently. At times his body trembled all over, and his features were supremely expressive. With sudden violence he once or twice dived into the second trombone. But that vitally important player did not mind a bit. Instead, all of the musicians were self-possessed men and took no heed of Creatore. They didn't mind a bit when he dramatically urged them on to a climax that they had reached four or five bars before. He kept going faithfully, his part as he had rehearsed it. Mopping of the hair and dived among his musicians. Finally he reached the great climax of the selection, when, with arms back high and reaching, he leaned far back as though great intense intensity.

But, a Gaijin, who was introduced by Japan by Night, who sang Japanese songs with a companion and played a harp for Akamatsu, a Japanese actor, to dance in the manner of his native land. These things were additional to the usual performance of "The Mikado." The Gaijin, who was in the second act of "The Mikado," was a slight example of the same general kind of Spanish dancer. The train for the Garden of Eden was a Monday night display of special fireworks for children by Palm at Manhattan Beach. Brighton horse racing will be featured this week. The Garden of Eden is to be closed on Thursday with Emperor William, Prince Henry and Bismarck in fiery portraits.

Negro minstrelsy by Primrose & Dockwiler's company passed into its last week at Manhattan Beach. "Florinda" is to follow. Leon Palace made a big hit at Broadway last night. This resort is open with music and vaudeville on the open roof or indoors to suit the weather.

The steamer Grand Republic had a concert on board and a show of specialists. A Brighton Beach popular exhibit was one of the Santos-Dumont airships.

Cherry Blossom was given to the Garden of Eden with a large and familiar company, including Eva Langway and the Redways retained from "The Chaparral."

Three extravaganza comedies, by the merits of the equipment and clever performances, had gone two-thirds through the summer prosperity when they were repeated. "The Wild Rose," "The Knickerbocker," "A Chinese Honey-moon" at the Casino and "The Defender" at the Herald Square.

The Edison Musical solo singers in the Garden of Eden were the waxworks exhibition.

The Madcaps, those four athletic girls who had been in the Garden of Eden at the Garden of Eden, where the Kaufmann troupe in biederfe feasts, Lizzie Evans and Harry Mills in "The Country House," and a ventriloquist among other features.

Crane brothers and Belmont introduced "The Mutton Minstrel" at Tony Pastor's Variety. The Garden of Eden was given to the Garden of Eden with a large and familiar company, including Eva Langway and the Redways retained from "The Chaparral."

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## IN NEWPORT SOCIETY.

## Handicap Lawn Tennis Tournament—Plans for Mrs. Roosevelt's Visit.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.—The ladies of the cottage colony have gotten up a handicap lawn tennis tournament, doubles, and the play began this afternoon at the Casino courts. There are eleven pairs entered and each player is contributing toward the purchase of cups for the winners. The result of the play-to-day could not be learned other than Mrs. Barger-Wallace and Miss Barker beat Miss Maud Wetmore and Miss Bunker and Miss Anna Sands and Miss Livingston beat Miss Hatch and Mrs. H. N. Potter. Society people who are interested in the tournament picked Miss Wetmore and her partner to win, but in their defeat today Miss Anna Sands and Miss Livingston are the next favorites.

It is to be a gay August in Newport. Today it was learned that in addition to the tennis already announced Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks will give a ball in honor of her daughter, Miss Gladys Brooks, whose engagement to Mr. E. V. R. Thayer, Jr., was recently announced and that Mrs. Ogden Goetz is to give a similar function. Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting is also arranging to give a large entertainment in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt, who will arrive in Newport as her guest on Friday of this week. Mrs. Roosevelt will remain at Newport for two weeks and it is safe to say that there will be a continuous round of social functions in her honor. It was also learned today that President and Mrs. Roosevelt will come to Newport on the 1st of September on the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Martin returned last night from their wedding trip and are at their cottage on the avenue. Mrs. Martin will give a large reception in a few days when she will show the wedding gifts that she received. Luncheon were given today by Mrs. Louis G. Jones, Mrs. N. D. Hatch and Mrs. Charles Danforth, a reception by Mrs. Taylor and dinner given by Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse, and Mrs. William W. Sher. Mrs. Elisha Dyer gave a theatre party at Free-body Park, after which she entertained them at supper at Berger's. Mrs. Brewster of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock and Mrs. Norman Whitehouse is visiting Mrs. E. Moore Robinson.

Miss Virginia Fish and Mr. Stuyvesant Fish arrived at Newport today for the season.

Mr. E. S. Willard of New York is the guest of Mr. L. Townsend Burden at Fair-lawn.

The report of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Neilson and Mr. Reginald Van Cuyt, a result of the all-absorbing topic of conversation in the cottage colony. Miss Neilson is only 19 years of age and is one of the most attractive young women in the colony. It is said that the engagement will be formally announced before the season wanes, and that the wedding will take place here in the autumn. Miss Neilson is a daughter of Mr. J. M. Neilson, who is a well-known business man in New York.

Mr. Frederick C. Havemeyer appeared on the avenue this morning. He was in the automobile collision of Saturday. His machine, which got the worst of the smash-up, is not in commission and it is said that Mr. Havemeyer will not be in the city for some time.

Miss Anna Leary, who arrived at her villa a few days ago, will begin this week her regular Thursday musicales, which will continue throughout the season.

Delaney Kuntze of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt at Oakland Farm.

SEA WASHED HIM AT HER FEET.

Persistent Dream of Mrs. Schoenbaum About Her Boy Came True.

The mother of Harry Schoenbaum, the boy who was drowned at Coney Island on Sunday last, beside his body in her home at 403 Broadway, Brooklyn, and grieved that she had not been sure that dreams sometimes come true. She is a widow. Harry was her only son and supported her. He was an inspector at a freight terminal of the Lackawanna Railroad at the foot of Coney Island.

On Saturday night Mrs. Schoenbaum dreamed that she had seen her boy lying dead on the ground before her. The dream remained vividly in her mind when she awoke. She told Harry about it at breakfast.

"Well," he said to her, "I'm not dead am I?"

"But it frightens me," she said.

"Don't be foolish," he said.

"I'm going down to Coney Island and I'll find out."

Mrs. Schoenbaum asked him not to leave her. She said she would be all up until he came back again. The boy told her that she had better come along with him, and she put on her bonnet and locked up the flat and went.

When he got down the mother asked him once or twice not to go into the water at all. He laughed at her and finally lost patience and said he wished she could tell him what to do. She said she couldn't. When he left her to go to the bathroom, she begged him not to go very far out when he went into the water. He hurried away.

Harry must have gone some distance up the beach in order to get away from his mother's importunities. She was waiting for him among the bathers when she began to look for him among those who were coming out of the surf. She went further and further to the east until she was beyond the bathers.

Some distance out, in the first line of breakers she saw a man's body, washing back and forth, just under the rollers of the waves. She began to scream. Men came from the bathing beach and went out into the water and brought her son back to her and laid him on the sand at her feet. He was dead.

Grandson of Charles H. Dow Drowned.

Elliott S. Weedon, aged 7 years, a grandson of Charles H. Dow, of Jones & Co., publishers of the Wall Street Journal, was drowned on Sunday by falling from a boat in Glenmere Lake, near Goshen, N. Y.

The boy left this city on Saturday to make a visit at the home of John W. Barry who is business manager of the Wall Street Journal and who lives at Florida, N. Y. The lake is near the house and yields an abundant crop of water lilies. Young Weedon and two of his brothers were in the boat and were trying to get some lilies. The Weedon boy leaped for one to pick one of the flowers and fell into the lake. His body was recovered and was brought to Goshen, N. Y. by a boatman.

Coroners Want to Name Their Own Clerks.

The Board of Coroners for the borough of Manhattan yesterday asked the Municipal Civil Service Commission to exempt from competitive examination the position of property clerk and the positions of four private clerks. The private clerks get a salary of \$2,000 a year and the property clerk \$1,500. These clerks are holdovers from the Tammany administration. The application of the Board of Coroners will be considered at a public hearing to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hobbs Shot in Saloon Near Broadway.

George A. Hobbs, who was shot in a saloon brawl in Fulton street, city, on Friday afternoon, died yesterday morning of his injuries in Hudson street hospital. Walter Konkel, the bartender who is charged with shooting Hobbs, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Jacob and held without bail pending the inquest.

Capt. McCalla Comes Home.

Capt. H. McCalla and his family were passengers aboard the Red Star liner *Boisland*, yesterday from Antwerp.

BOYS RIDE IN CIVIC LIFEBOAT.

Grocer's Boy and Baker's Boy. Tired of Liverpool Life, Got Here.

William Johnson, Liverpool boy of 14, who got tired of long hours in a grocery store at his home, and Amos Martin, aged 13, dissatisfied with the life of a baker's apprentice, got here yesterday aboard the White Star freighter *Cette*. They stowed away under the canvas cover of a lifeboat and showed up on the fourth day of their voyage. They were lectured by the captain, put to work in the galley, and, when the *Cette* docked, were transferred to Ellis Island. They probably will be sent back.

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## BABY PANTHER STILL FREE.

## THE BRONX IS CALM AND THE SMALL BOY REJOICES.

For Didn't He See the Ferocious Monster in at Least Seventeen Places?—Amateur Hunters and the Police Beam the Wilderness—Park Visitors Not Afraid.

That panther kitten which escaped from the Zoological Park in the Bronx on Sunday is still at large in spite of the efforts of scores of panther hunters who were out all yesterday looking for the beast.

A squad of the park employees was sent out half a dozen times in the course of the day to look for the panther in several places where he hadn't been, but where imaginative persons thought they had heard a rustle and seen a mysterious movement of the underbrush.

The ten policemen whomake up the reserve of the Bronx Park Police were sent out from their comfortable quarters in the Lorillard mansion early in the day with instructions to bring in the panther dead or alive. They didn't obey instructions. The rest of the panther hunters were volunteers and most of the volunteers were small boys with air guns. Fourth of July pistols and bows and arrows. Some had slings.

It was a great day for the boys of The Bronx. They marched in armies along the Unimont and Boston roads and explored the wilderness round about West Farms, but they didn't catch the panther. They saw him, of course. Every boy saw him. Most of the boys wounded him and followed trail till the rain washed out the blood. The boys who didn't wound him failed because they had to jump for their lives when he sprang.

When the beast escaped Director Hornaday of the park said he was worth \$75.

That estimate was also given to small boys. That panther is worth \$75,000 or else there are a lot of juvenile lions in the Bronx.

Because, according to the crossed-heart and hope-to-die reports of the boy hunters that panther was leaping eighty feet from the ground to the top of a hemlock tree in the Bronx park.

He was crouching beside the Unimont road, three miles away, waiting to spring on a herd of goats. Five minutes later he was eating lamb chops on the same road and at the same time was leaping from ditch to ditch across the Boston Road, heading for the buffalo range. According to further reports the panther was caught big for a spring in seventeen places at once.

As a reign of terror producer the fugitive is a failure. Yesterday was one of the days when an admission fee of 25 cents is charged to the park. But in spite of that and the uncomfortable weather and the reports that there was a panther loose there was a big attendance and enough money was taken at the gate to buy half a dozen panthers. What the visitors thought was that they wouldn't see the panther.

Just inside the Pelham avenue entrance was a new sign the first word of which in big letters was:

Don't pick the wild flowers.

That cheered folks up. They thought for a second till they saw in small letters below:

Several reporters came together in the chase when their horses happened to run and collided with the transport road. That was about the time the storm struck The Bronx and there was a good imitation of a cloudburst.

It happened that these same reporters were together last fall following District Attorney Jerome in his "whirlwind" campaign. They went to the park to see the color studies and shot dice to see who was swifter. Jerome or the panther. The panther won, beat two out of three throws.

Director Hornaday said that they haven't much hope of catching the panther. He will probably be shot within a day or two. If he escapes he will make his way north to regions where he is not so much of a nuisance. Nobody is afraid of him. The panther is cowardly and there are not more than a half-dozen cases on record of his having attacked a human being. This one will get his growth in two years, and then he'll be about the size of a Newfoundland dog.

WESTCHESTER GETS THE "YEGGS".

They're Positively Identified Here by the Trolley Conductor.

Thomas O'Brien and Frank Collins, alias Frank Carr, the two "yeggs" who were arrested Saturday night on the Bowers charged with being implicated in the recent safe-breaking at Port Chester, in the office of the Stamford trolley company, were arraigned in the county court yesterday before Judge Magistrate Deuel and turned over to the Sheriff of Westchester county.

Before O'Brien and Collins were taken to the county jail they were taken to Police Headquarters by George W. Curtis, the conductor who was gagged and tied to a chair at the time the robbery was committed on July 21. The identification by Curtis was positive. He recognized both of them and pointed out O'Brien as the man by whom he was threatened and who had been one of his comrades who knocked him down.

The men were taken to Port Chester in the afternoon and were arraigned before Police Justice Wakefield. They waived examination and were held to await the action of the Westchester county Grand jury. Later they were locked up in the White Plains jail.

The detectives have learned that the safe blowers had a young woman with them, who acted as decoy. It was her idea that the robbery this woman drove the quintette of robbers in a carriage to the Sound dock at Greenwich and left them there. They were supposed to fool the detectives, and abandoned the rig.

ENGINEER FREEMAN OUT.

And It Seems to Be Up to Ex-Commissioner Dougherty to Pay Him.

Commissioner Monroe of the Department of Water Supply made it known yesterday that John R. Freeman, the \$10,000-a-year consulting engineer, whose services Ex-Commissioner Dougherty was seeking to obtain, is no longer connected with the department.

Some weeks before he resigned Mr. Dougherty employed Mr. Freeman in a special capacity and asked the Aldermen to appropriate \$2,500 to pay him for three months' work. The Aldermen refused and a day or two later Mr. Dougherty resigned.

Mr. Dougherty announced that if the city would not pay Mr. Freeman he would do so himself. This he will probably have an opportunity to do.

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## NO BOOTBLACKS ON ERIE BOATS.

## There Were Many Complaints—Complaints Now of Their Absence.

The Erie Railroad has followed up its expulsion of news and candy agents from the aisles of its ferries by putting the bootblacks off its ferries. J. M. Cherry, the Erie Superintendent of Floating Equipment, said yesterday that the complaints of the passengers on ferries had come in so hard and fast and of such bitter tone that there was nothing else to do.

The Italian who had the contract was asked at first to see that the boys did not solicit trade. It was thought that the complaints would cease if the bootblacks did not approach a passenger who he signalled to them. Mr. Cherry said that it was a pity that the sincerity of the contractor's effort to make the boys observe this rule, but the boys still solicited most aggressively and the complaints continued.

It was urged in some of them that the boys were not to be allowed to come on board the direct cause of many cases of nervous prostration, and that the boys had a habit of gathering about the entrance of the ferry boats, who had forgotten to polish their shoes before starting for work and advertising the omission most effectively to all the passengers on board. The contract with the bootblacks was terminated on Sunday. Yesterday none of the passengers on the Poughkeepsie ferry could have his shoes polished.

All the passengers were inclined to indignation. They said that they had always found the boys respectful and quiet. If there was any occasion for the boys to come on board it was to be attributed to the encouragement of the passengers rather than to original depravity of the young men.

It was said that the boys will be followed by even more complaints than their behavior occasioned.

All the passengers are supplied with bootblacks by Italian padrones, who pay high prices to the companies for the privilege. The Pennsylvania company has a monopoly of the business.

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